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July 24-17

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At a meeting of the Board of Managers held this day, a dividend at the rate of 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF ALL TAXES

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July 24-17

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For the Saturday Gazette.

DEAD

Dead! oh say not dead, good friend,

I pray thee say not dead—

Thou wilt transcend the cunning of thy art

And make to rest again that little heart!

No! And must those laughing eyes forever

cease

Their wonted questioning into my own?

Refuse to turn from that fixed stare

To fondly seek me everywhere

Those little lips that sought mine more and

night.

And gave the fullness of a childish kiss.

My empty, aching heart must forever miss

The little, folded hands upon my knee,

The curly head bowed in a perfect trust.

The lying prayer, breathed out so reverently

By lips that soon must mingle with the dust

The tired form, I watched till it was safe

In sleep's reviving arms.

And lingered till to gaze, lo! to depart,

For Oh it gave so much comfort to my

heart.

I now am bid to kiss, as oft before,

But, ah, a kiss, the last, forever more,

Oh that in touching those dear, speechless

lips

Their cold contagion might transfer my heart

In rigid silence to I heard

A childish voice crying me homeward,

Kind God, breathe sweet assurance in my soul

And hope, and strength, and self-control.

H. C. T.

A Stampede in 1824.

"And you'll not give me one good

word, Elsie? You'll not even speak to

me!"

The questioner was a tall, handsome

man, though some what worn-looking, and

decidedly shamed-faced. The person he ad-

dressingly named Elsie, was a young woman

seventeen years, who had come to the well-

headed, where a small strait of pure water

trickled through a rude spout inserted in a

crevice of the rock. Elsie had put down

her pitcher and was waiting for it to fill,

leaving meanwhile with both arms on the

stone wall which protected the

spring from the encroachments of the cat-

ches, and looking, everywhere, but at the

"speaker. "You'll not even look at me!"

repeated Duncan Scott, wistfully. "And this

perhaps the last time we'll ever meet by

the well-side, where we have spent so

many happy hours. Won't you just speak to

me?"

"That will I not!" answered Elsie, turn-

ing on him with womanly indignation and

decidedly shamed-faced. "I think it is

time we met here, and to be sure, I never

forget to look at you, but I will not speak

to you. I care for the likes of you."

To judge from her face, Duncan seemed

to find comfort even in these sharp

words. "But Elsie, woman—"

"I'll hear nothing, Duncan—not a word!"

interrupted Elsie, her blue eyes flashing

fire at the remembrance of her wrongs.

"I'll never let you go, Elsie. And in the

spring of whom?" she asked in a tone of

almost scorn. "Of my own foster-brother

that was nursed at the breast of my mother!

I wonder you did not think of Halbert,

or poor witless Michael in the single-

book."

"But, Elsie, would you not listen—"

"No, I'll not listen. For what said I

listen?"

"But you might tell me how it was,

Elsie! You might say a word to explain

what you were doing with young Fernie-

hurst so late at night!"

Again Elsie turned on him.

"Explain?—and what for said I ex-

plain, or what right have you to think my

explanation needed? Is not Ferniehurst my

own foster-brother, as I told you, and

you know well enough? And is not

that the same as mine own brother, and

more? But I will explain, said the poor

girl, forcing back the tears which were

ready to run over. "Ferniehurst loves

bonny Mary, Harden's daughter, that's

away in Edinburgh with her suit for safety;

and knowing me to be an old friend, and

playmate of the young lady's, he gave

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